NEW PUBLICATIONS,

TUNIS: The Land and the People. By the CHEVALIER DE HESS: WARTEGG. 12 mo. pp. xiv., 302. Dodd, Mead & Co.

The author gives here the fruit of his observations during a very recent visit to a country which has suddenly assumed a prominent place in public attention, and of which little is known outside its own boundaries. It presents a strange mixture of Eastern and Western life, but the light surface polish of European civilization which is found in the nonses of its grandees, chiefly in the form of tawdry and misplaced ornaments and patentleather boots, has had no effect upon its prosperity and is not even a sign of any desire for progress. The rich Tunisian " will hang three or four large glass chandeliers in a small room, and put besides some candelabra on the side-tables, and at least two or three clocks between, which do not go. These clocks are a true picture of Tunis, which is also at a stand-still, waiting for the Europeans to wind it up." Hence although inferior Parisian manufactures have displaced in too many cases the rich carpets, divans and filigree work, it can be said with truth that Tunis is "much less affected by European influence than the Egyptian or Algerian towns," and presents countless peculiacities of Oriental life in their original primitive form. The Chevalier has noted these peculiarities with a quick eye. He seems to possess some valuable qualities as a traveller-a legitimate curiosity, an appreciative soirit, an alert and well furnished mind, Yankee persistence, and a good temper. His style is simple, easy and unaffected; and his book is neither pretentions nor dull. Of his descriptive powers the following lively account or the Tunislan army may serve as a specimen :

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My flist acquaintance with their heroes I made immediately after my landing in Goletta, the harbor of Tunis. There stood a Tunisian guard before a sentry-box. His dress consisted of a black lacket with red braid, black trousers reaching to the middle of the calf, a red fex with a brass shield, and (probably) a shirt. He wore yellow kid slopers, and by his side, in a leather sheath, dangled a sabre which had no point, and his gun—leaning against the sentry-box—exhibited a rusty percussion lock. The man himself had a stocking in his hand, which he was kaitting. An officer passed him, when he put a ide his stocking, took up his gun and presented arms, after which he put it in the corner again, from which proceeding I conclude that the feminine occupation of knitting is allowed him also when en duty. Before the War and Marine Ministries, the sentries idled about in the same way, and even in the capital before the palace of the Bey, the sentries were knitting stockings. The best of it was, that not a single soldier wore stockings. In the streets of the large town you met here and there parols; and there are sold-ers on guard before the gates of the town, but all are drivsed in the same miserable uniform. Not a jacket, not a pair of trousers are sound, and some of their wearing apparel is patched to such an extent that the drivinal cannot be discerned. During my first stroll I chanced to see the sentries relieved. According to Mahometan custom, the soldiers had their shoes ranged before the arcades of the gate, and sat or laid about on straw mats. Some guitted, some twisted hemo-tows, others mended shoes. One or two hores sold ers, who could only be distinguished from the others by gaiters and such a roll of crums were heard in a side street that I thought a whole infantry regiment was coming. But it was only a small procession of soldiers with two officers and about a dozen musicians. T

of boots, of which the one pair represents the stockings.

All these observations I had the opportunity of making while visiting Dar-el-Boy, at that time uninhabited by the rulet. Here also there were a number of soldiers on guard; one took our "order to view," and went away with it, soon after returning with three officers without arms, a major and two captains, of whom the former carried a bunch of keys. All three took me through the place them belves. On leaving I wished to shake their hands with thanks, but Karoubi, my dragoman, remarked: "Don't you give them a gratuity?"

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"A gratuity? To a major?" I had scarcely money enough in my pocket to reward a high officer worthily.

"Give him two francs!" said Karoubi again. I put three francs into the majors band, and koked rathey perplexed while I took off my hat. But the major and the two captains accompanied me to the door, and always bowed afterward whenever they met me.

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About the organization of the army little is known. The Almanach de Gotha gives us seven regiments of infantry, four of artillery and a division of cavalry, with a total strength of 20000 men. According to the information, however, which I got from the Ministry of War in Tunis, there are only five regiments of infantry, and one of artillery. The cavalry is only to be found on paper. In reality it consists of a few coloneis and twenty men without horses. The real total number of troops—comprising the whole army—is about two or three thousand men, of whom one thousand are garrisoned in the capital, and the rest in the province.

On the ministerial lists I only found the officers mentioned, while the total strength of the troops was utterly unknown to them. For this army there are about 100 generals and 1,000 officers of all degrees, from a lieutenant of fourteen years (Molass) up to a colonel, who, as a rule, served the Bey for merly as pages, and did all sorts of services for him, of which they got promoted without ever having seen a gun or drum. There is no military school, unless the harem be considered as such. Of the officers emerging therefrom, some remain in the household of the Bey, others are employed in the ministries, and the greatest number are put into the army invested with the same rank to their last day, promotion being very rare.

The pay of this valiant army is equivalent to its services—that is to say, a little more than nothing. All officers as well as the rank and file receive from the Government board and lodging, and are also clothed and receive besides a nominal pay, which

Government board and lodging, and are the Government board and lodging, and are also clothed and receive besides a nominal pay, which would be sufficient for the modest wants of Orientals if they really got their pay, their board and their clethes. The proper accounts are handed in no doubt, but the money goes through the hands of so many generals, colonels and raptains, that of the pay nothing remains, of the clothing only rags, and of their board, bread and bad oil.

COREA. COREA, the Hermit Nation. By WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS late of the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan. 8vo. pp. xxvi., 462. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mr. Griffis, who is favorably known as the auther of "The Mikado's Empire," has not enjoyed the same advantages in the preparation of this as and he calls the book nothing more than a compilation. It is a compilation, however, from materials in great part inaccessible to the general student, for the list of authorities cited with acknowledgment in the bibliographical table shows that Mr. Griffis has made liberal use of Japanese works on Cerean history, which appear to be numerous and important. Thus in the historical portions of his book, comprising nearly a vast amount of detailed information such as a mere traveller would never have acquired. For the political and social condition of Corea at the present day he has frequent recourse to French missionary records; and he has been aided by publications in the press of Japan, as well as by com-munications from efficials and from personal acquaintances. Now that "the hermit nation" has bonored policy of isolation, this compondium of what is known about her has a special interest. "The pivot of the future history of Eastern Asia," says Mr. Griffis, " is Corea. On her soil will be decided the problem of supremacy by the jealous rivals, China, Japan and Russia. The sudden assumption of self-imposed tutelary duties by China proves her lively interest in the little country, which has been called both 'her right arm of defence' and 'her gloved hand '-the one to force back the ravenous Muscovite, the other to warn off the ambitious Jap-

The author's sketch of Corean character and habits is somewhat indistinct. Upon the whole it is not unpleasant, though it must be admitted that the people are very dirty, very fond of strong drink, and less cultivated than their neighbors either of

One striking fault of the Coreans at the table is

Japanese, French, Dutch and Chinese bear witness. It might be supposed that a Frenchman, who eats lightly, might make a criticism where an Englishman would be silent; but not so. All reports concerning them seem to agree. In this respect there is not the least difference between the rich and poer, noble or plebeian. To eat much is an honor, and the merit of a feast consists not in the quality but in the quantity of the food served. Little talking is done while eating, for each sentence might lose a monthful. Hence, since a capacious stomach is a high accomplishment, it is the aim from infancy to develop a helly having all possible elasticity. Often mothers take their babies upon their knees, and after staffing them with rice, like a wad in a gun, will tap them from time to time with the paddle of a ladie on the stomach, to see that it is fully spread out or rammed home, and only cease gorging when it is physically impossible for the child to swell up more. A Corean is always ready to eat; he attacks whatever he meets with, and rarely says "Enough." Even between meals he will help himself to any edible that is oftered. The ordinary portion of a laborer is about a quart of rice, which when cooked makes a good bulk. This, however, is no serious hindrance to his devouring double or treble the quantity when he can get it. Eating matches are common. When an ox is slaughtered, and the beef is served up, a heaping bowl of the steaming mess does not alarm any guest. Dog-meat is a common article of food, and the canine sirloins served up in great trenchers are laid before the guests, each one having his own small table to himself. When fruits, such as peaches or small melons, are served, they are devoured without peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches ace considered an ordinary allowance, which rapidly disappears.

suests, each one having his own small tubers himself. When fuits, such as peaches or small melons, are served, they are devoured without peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches are considered an ordinary allowance, which rapidly disappears. Such a prodigality in victuals is, however, not common, and for one feust there are many fastings. Beef is not an article of daily food with the peasantry. Its use is regulated by law, the butcher being a sort of government official: and only under extraordinary circumstances, as when a grand festival is to be held, does the King allow an ox to be killed in each village. The Coreans are neither fastidious in their eating nor painstaking in their cooking. Nothing goes to waste. All is grist that comes to the mill in their months.

They equal Japanese in devouring raw fish, and uncooked food of all kinds is swallowed without a wry face. Even the intestines pass among them for delicate viands. Among the poerer classes a cooked fish is rarely seen on the table; for no sooner is it eaught than it is immediately opened and devoured. The raw viands are usually eaten with a strong seasoning of peoper or mastard, but they are often swallowed without condiment of any sort. Often in passing along the banks of a river, one may see men fishing with rod and line. Of these some are nobles who are not able or who never wish to work for a living, yet they will fish for food and sport. Instead of a bag or basket to contain the game, or a needle to string it upon, each fisher has at his side a jar of diluted pepper, or a kind of soy. No sooner is a fish hooked than he is drawn out, seized between the two flugers, dipped into the sance, and eaten without ceremony. Bones do not scare them. These they eat, as they do the small bones of fowls.

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Roberts Brothers have prepared in sets some of their standard publications in a style of binding which will probably be found popular during the holiday season. We have on our table "Jean Ingelow's Novels" in four 16mo volumes, and "The Works of Philip Gilbert Hamerton" in ten duodecimos. They are both dressed in what is called "imitation half-calf," the backs being of heavy muslin with a smooth finish and the sides covered with marbled paper. With the help of careful gilding and lettering the imitation is tolerably successful, and its cheapness will give it considerable favor. The editions are so well-known otherwise that we need not enlarge upon their merits.

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The mining stock markets to-day were absolutely without feature. Prices generally were lower than they were yesterday, but the changes were significant of nothing more than the dispositions of the daily traders for profits or losses limited to 5 cents daily traders for profits or losses limited to 5 cents per share. Chrysolite opened down 10 cents at 1.40 and recovered to 1.55@1.50, and Robinson Consolidated, after declining 10 cents to 1.40, recovered to and closed at 1.50. Silver Cliff was 3 cents lower at 80@85 cents, Green Mountain was 3 cents higher at 63 cents, but Cherokee was lower at 17 cents, and Rising Sun sold at 5 cents. The Comstocks were lower and weak.

BALES AT THE MINING EXCHANGES.

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Navajo hus declared a dividend of 25 cents per share, payable November 13. The cash baiance on hand, after paying the dividend, exceeds \$55,000.

EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 2.—A rich silver lead has been struck on the creek just below Socorro. Work has been resumed on the Silver King water work has been resamed on the Street Railroad (narrow ginge) will soon be begun.
Hostile Indians are reported on the Gila River, a few miles below Richmond, Ariz. The miners are on the alert for them.

Bullion valued at \$17,000 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

Robinson Consolidated manager telegraphed, November 1: "Output 80 tons, 40 ounces."

Father de Smet superintendent's report for week ending October 22 shows: Ore extracted from first level, 1,000 tons; second level, 950 tons; ore millied, 1,950 tons. West tramway level rise is up 60 feet and is completed, and Justice drift is in 1442 feet.

Standard Consolidated official report, October 23, shows: East crosscut 1,000 level, in 1,034 feet. East crosscut from south drift is 50 feet long, and is in very hard ground. East crosscut, 700 level, is in 925 feet, and the south drift from this crosscut is 251 feet long, showing the vein 2 feet wide. The total length of south drift No. 1, 500 level, is 130 feet, and its shows the veia 12 feet wide. The upraise from this drift is up 45 feet and shows the vein 15 feet wide. North upraise is 130 feet high, showing the vein about 15 feet wide. South drift No. 4, 385 level, is in 260 feet, the vein here is 7 feet wide. The winze tu south drift No. 2 is down 55 feet, and shows the vein 8 feet wide. Cook upraise has reached a height of 250 feet, where the vein is 4 feet wide.

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Bodie Consolidated official report, October 23. shows: Ore crushed past week, 1114 tons, yielding shows: Ore crushed past week, 11134 tons, yielding \$96.34 per ton. Bullion shipped, \$10,726.26. Norm and south gangways from winze No. 17 at the 670 level are respectively 75 and 77 feet long. Those from the bottom of the winze are 57 feet long each. In these workings and the stopes therefrom the ore continues rich. At the 780 level a sout, drift now ten feet long was started from the west-crosscut at the foot of rise No. 19. In this drift the vein is widening, and it is of fine quanty. East crosscut, 800 level is now 287 feet long, and the north drift is 126 feet long. The stopes at the 740 level of the shaft are yielding excellent ore. hard state in the nisa some very rich ore. the pumps are in place at the 1,010 level, and the hoisting engine foundations are nearly completed.

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There was a more active trading in the stock mar-

ket to-day than there was during the preceding two days and the transactions foot up 286,200, shares against only 185,354 shares yesterday. But it was nothing more than trading; there was no less complaint of want of business by the regular commission houses than there has been before. The numerous reports from out of town of purchases of this and that property by leading railroad managers, and of new combinations, which were published this morning (all of which prove to have been garments cut from whole cloth), moved the average operators to prepare by early purchases for a sharp advance in prices. Later reports that the disputes over the elevated railroad matters had been amicably settled (this report is absolutely denied by the Metropolican interest) served further to scimulate the buying, so that the market continued strong to the end and so closed. Barring some sparring over Lake Shore at 115@11518 at the opening, there was no special feature in the dealings. The reports before referred to were as beneficial to the value of the Denver and Rio Grande as to that of the elevated railroad shares, and the advances for the whole market diff red only in de-Government bonds were neglected at the boards and little business was done outside of them, Quo-

tations, however, were steady, but it was a steadiness which was due to a lack of pressure to sell rather than to any demand at the figures. At the close quotations are as follows:

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yesterday. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia incomes declined 1 per cent to 42, and Richmond and Danville firsts were 34 lower at 9512. Louisville am Nashville general mortgages fell from 89 to 87@874. Pacific Missouri consols sold at 100@ 99, and International and Great No thern 6s at 82. Wabash general 6s sold at 82 regular, and freely at Wabash general os son at 52 regard, an Arcij se S1 seller 60 days. Denver and Rio Grande consols recovered 1½ to 94. Texas and Pacific incomes, after 57, were unchanged at 58, and firsts, Rio Grande division, were about stealy at 81½. New-Orleans and Pacific firsts recovered from 84 to 86½ and reacted to 85@85½. The following are the quo-

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The Snb-Treasury to-day location. currency balance, \$4,427,156; com balance, \$99,457,443. Including to-day's, the redemptions of bonds of the 116th and 117th calls at the Sub-Treasury amount to \$11,734,630. Money on call to-day ruled at above 8 per cent; the extreme rates were 7 and 10 per cent, and a large proportion of the business done was at 9 and 10 per cent. These rates at the Stock Exchange are simply the results of natural causes—the sending away from this centre of money—not on loans to as large extent as in former seasons but because of a wild-drawal of deposits; and the money now leaving here will not return until after the New Year. Probably an offer by the Treasury Department to present the holders of bonds embraced in the 118th cail, due January 18, 1883, with the interest to that date would induce the immediate presentation of four or five millions of dollars for payment. The condition of the Treasury does not warrant such an offer, but if it is made it would afford temporary relief to about the amount named, but beyond that there is no relief to the money market possible from Treasury manipulations. The high rates at the Stock Exchange again have unsetted the market for mercantile paper and quotations are only nominal. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah, 4 discount to par; Charleston, 4 discount to par; New-Orleans, commercial \$2.50 discount; St. Louis, 75 cents discount; Chicago, 5925 cents discount: Boston, 10 cents discount to par. The Clearing-House statement to-day is as foilows: Exchanges, \$175,737,910; balances, \$8,841,959.

The United States Treasurer at Washington to-day received \$343,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$652,649, and the internal-revenue receipts and 5.194, for francis page is not negotiable, rates even for busines are little more than nominal, as follows: Banker bills, \$48 and

ling respectively; 2.234 and 3.15 and 39% for gunders.

The Governors of the Bank of England, at their weekly meeting ta-day, made no change in the bank's minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 5 per cent. During the week the bank lost £830,000 bullion, and the preportion of its reserve to its lisbilities was reduced from 36 7-16 to 33 15-16 per cent, against 37 11-16 per cent at the same date is year. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a gain of 1,375,000 francs gold and a loss of 3,625,000 francs silver. At the London Stock france British consols opened 1s lower at 102 3-16 and further declined to 101 15-16. American railways were all lower than on 1 hesday, but were irregular: Atlantic and Gress Western issues were specially depressed, the first declining from 58 to 52%, and the seconds from 24% to 21. At Paris, Frence 3 per cents ruled at 80.45% 80.40, and sight exchange on London was up to 25.24 francs to the £.

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Comparative exports of flour, wheat and corn from the principal Atlantic ports for weeks ending October 29, and from January 1, 1881 and 1882:

